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## **BURNS IN COURT TO** AID GASTON MEANS

Detective Joins Defence of Former Employer in King Murder Case.

BANKERS TELL OF LOANS

Deposits of \$105,662 Made With Trust Co. Drawn Out Before Sept. 27.

Concomp, N. C., Dec. 1.—William J. Burns, by whom Gaston B. Meuns was employed as a "commercial operative" before he became the manager of Mrs. Maude A. King's property. Is here to help his former employee defend a charge of murder. The detective joined the Means forces in court this morning and was assigned to a chair directly bening affeats. The two were in constant

and was assigned to a chair directly behind Means. The two were in constant consultation thereafter.

The conference became especially animated when John R. Todd of Minoprio & Co. testified that Means had represented himself as a "commercial secret agent" of the German Government last January. Little evidence of the defendant's alleged pro-German activities was permited to get on the record.

Mr. Todd said Means opened an account with his firm on December 39, 1917, in the name of W. R. Patterson. The defendant told Todd he was a "commercial secret agent" of Germany and showed him the private telephone number of Boy-Ed to bear out his assertion.

"I could tell you what the German her of Boy-Ed to bear out his assertion.
"I could tell you what the German Chancellor will say in his next speech to the Reichstag," Means is alleged to have boasted. His vaunted knowledge of German plans evidently ombited declaration of ruthless submarine warfare three days after he purchased 1,000 bales of cotton through Minoprio, as the German announcement of January 31 sent cot-ton down and left Means or Patterson in debt to the brokers.

### Suspicious Points Shown.

The State has so far produced evidence that Mrs. King's death on August 29 at Blackwelder Spring was under highly suspicious circumstances. Expert witnesses have sworn she could not have killed herself and that she was slain by a 25 calibre steel jacketed bullet fired from a Colt sutomatic revolver. Friendly witnesses here have testified that Means was alone with Mrs. King when she was shot.

by the State.

Edward F. Mack, vice-president of the Central Trust Company of Chicago, the first witness this morning, testified to lending Means \$20,000 on December 13.

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stock which he was carrying.
This was denied and he finally sug-rested that the bank sell the securities d take the face of the note out of the

### Yeaps Seeks Another Loan.

The trust company sold the securities and the sum realized was \$5,726.37 above the amount of the note, and on July 12, the bank gave Means four mahier's checks for that amount. In July 12, Means opened an account with the Central Trust by depositing the \$5,726.37. All the testimony as to Diana's finances was admitted by Superior Judge R. R. Cline over the forperior Judge R. B. Cline over the for-nal objection of the defence. A number of checks drawn by Means leainst this account were the

lugh M. Garrettson, assistant cashler ligh M. Garrettson, assistant cashier of the Illinois Trust Company, the next these, recalled meeting Means on December 26, 1916, when the defendant singht a loan from the trust company. Means, he said, was a depositor in the bank and he listened to his application for a loan, hoping to accommodate him possible. Means offered \$25,000 of leads of the Union Elevated Railroad Company.

company, a Chicago corporation.

These size were some of the bonds in thirawn, by Means from the Mercients Loan and Trust Company after the revocation of, the King-Robinson trust. Means finally borrowed the money, and on June 25 the defendant relevant the note to secure the loan, which was for \$15,000. Of this amount \$114,525 was credited to Means's account in the healt.

Livery deposit slip made out by Mear oniral Trust Company testified to by

# Deposits All Drawn From Bank.

checks dated December 18 want to members of Means's family as Christmas sifts. Some of these went to persons in Means's family whom Mrs. King never had seen.

Judge Clina, adjourned court at 3 o'clock until Monday morning at the request of E. T. Cansler, counsel for the defense, for the ostensible purpose of siving him an opportunity of examining a mass of documentary evidence.

The Judge tried to force a session this afternoon. He has guarded the right of both sides scrupulously, but he has tried to hurry the trial to an end. There was a long discussion during which he indicated his intention of compelling counsel to examine the papers in court.

"In a great many years of practice I never have worked on Sunday." Mr. Cansler declared, "but I shall have to violate my rule unless this court adjourns at once and I shall hold your honor personally responsible."

"That would be the worst ordeal I ever have had to endure," Judge Cline said, "but there must be an end to the delay over there papers."

## WOMAN TIES UP 'L' TRAFFIC IN BRONX

Uses Station Stairway to Keep Watch on Exit of Nearby Saloon.

At 5:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon a woman wearing several diamond rings and an expression of grim determination climbed halfway up the stairway of the Third avenue clevated station at 19th street, The Bronx, a corner which is to The Bronx what Fifth avenue and Forty-second street is to Manhattan—and sat down on the stairs.

She paid no attention to the crowd, but just sat there and stared.

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At 5:21 o'clock a man stopped to see what she was looking at. He saw tha she was gasing straight through a transon and into the Hofbrau Cafe, which is Teutonic camouflage for saloon, about two doors south of 149th street, on Third avenue. At 5:21% the man sat down behind the woman to see what was soing to hance.

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At 5:22 o'clock seven women, a dozen messenger boys, eighteen assorted males and a street car motorman had stopped to see what the woman was looking at. At 5:23 o'clock two platform men of the Third Avenue line left the platform and approached the woman, intending to order her to leave so that people could get upstairs and take the trains.

"What are you waiting for madam?"

his own credit in the Illinois Trust and Safe-Exposit Company.

The loss mattired in June last and on June 3 the witness wrote to Means urging them to take up the paper at maturity. The reason given was that the bank wasted to put all available funds into Liberty Loan bonds.

Means went to Chicago and begged for an extension on the plea that he for an extension of the plea that he plea that he policeman turned his regular job traffic poli traffic policeman turned his regular job over to a friend and stationed himself over to a friend and stationed himself at the foot of the stairway, where he kept the crowd in line and diverted traffic to other stairways.

At 9 o'clock the gentleman again poked his head out of the salcon.

The woman muttered something and hook her fist at him. The gentleman went back into the

At a late hour she still was on the job. A relay of raporters took turns watching her.

NO BATHING FOR DELINQUENTS. Sea Gate to Bar Ocean to Members

Those residents of Sea Gate who are behind in their annual dues little know of the condign punishment to be meted to them. They have been put on the blacklist so far as removal of garbage and ashes is concerned.

But there is more and worse to come. The delinquents will not be permitted to dip in the ocean next summer.

The Sea Gate Association controls the beach, an dthose residents in good standing will be provided with a button to be pinned to their bathing costume.

Lack of button will be regarded as evidence of delinquency and the special police will hold their batons between heated delinquents and the cooling surf.

### U. S. TROOPS ABROAD EXPECT GALA XMA

Many Will Set Up Trees in French Households.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE,
Thier deposit slips were for \$857.67
The curber 26; \$14,625 on the day of learn \$25,103.66 on January 9, part day on the calendar of the American soldiers in France. There then will be another denor which will surpass even to KPE. Parterson of \$4,000. Even to W. E. Parterson which have been made for the greater which have been made for the greater which have been made for the greater. Wespessite All Draws From Bank.
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# BY 20 P. C. WAR TAX

Ruling of Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper Surprises Broadway.

But Tom Healy. Patriot and Game, Declares "Eating Is No Amusement."

Tom Healy, Jim Churchill, George Rector and the rest of the mighty directors of Broadway's cabaret belt were made acquainted with the fact last night that THE SUN had just received a despatch from Washington to the effect

that Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper had ruled yesterday that hencuforth 20 per cent. of the charges for

the walter a check, say, of \$5, the Government will consider 20 per cent. of the check, or \$1, as if it were an admission fee to the restaurant and then exac from the restaurant man a tax of 10 per cent. of the five dollar man's "admission fee" of \$1. The ruling applies to cabarets which make no formal charge for admission.

### Ruling Comes as Surprise.

The Society of Restaurateurs in recent days have been holding meetings and messenger boys, eighteen assorted males and a street car motorman had stopped to see what the woman was looking at. At 5:23 o'clock two platform men of the Third Avenue line left the platform and approached the woman, intending to order her to leave so that people could get upstairs and take the trains.

"What are you waiting for, madam?" one of them asked.

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Chicago bank and applied some of the 
pecurities which were owned by Mrs. 
King to secure loans to himself. Evidence was offered that the proceeds of 
these loans were applied by Means to 
pay margins on stock transactions in 
the name of his father-in-law. Here the 
case rested to-day with a mass offsiocumentary evidence still to be presented 
by the State.

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money for his ads or his bargain sales with the hope that once the people are attracted thereby to his stand they'll buy other things. And we don't 'make it up,' as the saying goes, by charging higher prices for our foods and drinks. If you or the Government doubt me compare my menu and bar prices with any hole or restaurant of the first class.

any hotel or restaurant of the first class which does not have a cabaret. "I don't want to talk like a kicker. I speak for the rest of us as well as myspeak for the rest of us as well as myself when I say I'm for the war to a
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### ALL PACKAGE GROCERIES SUED. William L. Sweet Alleges Effort to Protect Creditors.

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### HOSPITALS ORDERED AT MUNITION WORKS

Conference Demands Further Safeguards for Employees.

All munitions plants in the United States must be equipped with hospitals under the supervision of a competent physician and must establish restau rants where the workers may eat with out liability to poleon used in munitions manufacturing it was decided yesterday "LOOKS FAIR," SAY HOSTS at a conference of the sub-committee on industrial diseases, poisons and explosives which is working under the di-rection of the National Council of De-

rection of the National Council of Defence. The conference was held in the Hotel McAlpin, and recommendations were formulated for presentation to the council for adoption.

Dr. William A. Evans, former Commissioner of Health of Chicago, is chairman, of the sub-committee. He azplained to the members and the representatives of munitions plants that the work of the body will be to act as an advisory board to the National Council of Defence and to look after the welfare of labor in munitions plants during the war.

In the final report of the committee recommendations will be presented to the National Council of Defence cover-

forth 20 per cent. of the charges for food, drinks, table reservations or other services in a cabaret restaurant will be regarded by the Government as an admission charge and taxed for war purposes accordingly.

The tax to be levied on the cabaret restaurateurs is one cent for each ten cents "admission fee" to a cabaret. In other words, the ruling decided upon yesterday says that Af a patron of a cabaret restaurant table receives from the waiter a check say of \$5, the Gov.

# UP-STATE DAIRYMEN FEAR U. S. BOYCOTT

Threat of Food Administrator Hoover Effective in Case

Three days ago they voted to demand \$3.50 per 100 pounds for milk during December, in defiance of the \$3.30 price agreed upon between the National Food Administration and the Easte Dairymen's League. Producers who sell their milk to the Hygienic Dairy Company were notified yesterday that they would receive only the State league price of \$3.24 per 100 pounds effective this morning. This is the largest milk distributing company in the city and it is also a large shipper to the New York market.

The farmers continued to deliver their milk to-day and accepted the \$3.24 price, which is considerably under what they received last month.

Other dealers in the city who had acceded to the demands of the league members grusgingly paid the price demanded to-day. They are to hold a meeting, at which time an effort will be made to have all of the dealers agree to stand out against the farmers and refuse to pay more than the price the Hyglenic Dairy Company is paying.

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'The steel industry, the metal trade, shipbuilding and munition industries in the sun the quality and munition industries in the sun they great unionised, so that the question are unionised, so that the question of sealing with non-union men, the mest prolife source of trouble, is not an issue there: whereas in this country, as the well known, the United States Steel and the Bethlehem Steel corporations. The farmers continued to delive their milk the unions—and, furthermore, the metal trades, such as the machinists', molders', blacksmiths' and so forth, do not control so great a proportion of the industries in this country as they do in England.

"Another serfous obstacle in dealing with the labor situation in this country as they do in England.

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"That isn't true. We restaurant men look upon our cabarets as so much advertising, a means of attracting hungry people to our restaurants. We pay out \$1,000, \$2.000, even \$3,000 at the height of the season in salaries to troups of high class singers."

That isn't true. We restaurant men lygigenic Dairy Company is paying. According to reports current to-day this surrender on the part of the dairy-men will not protect them from the consequences of their openly defying the National Food Administration. Arrange high class singers strong, \$2.000, even so, so to the solution of the season in salaries to troups of high class singers, dancers, ice skaters, by the food commission that recently instrumentalists and so on, in order to conducted an investigation into the New

instrumentalists and so on, in order to attract attention, just as a department store proprietor places page advertised ments and even runs bargain sales of day D. W. Nichole, president of the local league, said he loat money on his dairy farm last month. According to the figures for his ada on his bargain sales are supported to the figures of the local league, said he loat money on his dairy farm last month. According to the figures for his ada on his bargain sales are supported to the figures of the local league, said he loat money on his dairy farm last month. According to the figures for his bargain sales are supported to the figures of the local league, said he loat money on his dairy farm last month. According to the figures of the local league, said he loat money on his dairy farm last month. According to the figures of the local league, said he loat money on his dairy farm last month. According to the figures of the local league, said he loat money on his dairy farm last month. According to the figures of the local league, said he loat money on his dairy farm last month. According to the figures of the local league, said he loat money on his dairy farm last month. According to the figures of the local league, said he loat money on his dairy farm last month. According to the figures of the local league, said he loat money on his dairy farm last month. According to the local league, said he loat money on his dairy farm last month. According to the local league, said he loat money on his dairy farm last month. According to the local league, said he loat money on his dairy farm last month.

The Federal Food Board, composed of the members of the State Food Commission: Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator for this city, and Charles E. Treman, Federal Food Administrator for all of New York State outside of the greater city, will have its first meeting to-morrow morning at the State Food Commission's office in the Metropolitan tower. John Mitchell, head of the commission, is chairman of the Federal Food Board.

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Doubt was expressed yesterday that Herbert C. Hoover would be able to come on from Washington to attend the meeting owing to the illness of his

## 'ALL'S WELL,' SAYS **EASLEY IN SURVEY**

Says Hillquitism Is False Bogey and Socialist Party Is Weaker.

SEES NO STRIKE PERIL

Praises Leadership of Gompers and Believes Plotters Are Scotched.

Some reflections concerning Samue this country, the loyalty of union labor and the dangers of a growth in socialism were issued on the letterhead of the National Civic Federation yesterday by Raiph M. Easley, chairman of the executive equacil of the federation.

Mr. Easley takes an extremely optimistle view. He praises Mr. Gemper's loyalty and his influence upon labor unionists. He does not think that strikes are going to amount to much. He believes that the German and disloyal alien element among the workers of the country are being spotted and made harm leas, and he doesn't believe that the Hillquit brand of socialism is going to get very far. After praising Mr. Gompers's stand on many public questions

Mr. Easley says: "Much has been said of the superior loyalty of the trade unions in England in comparison with those of our country. in comparison with those of our country,
se indicated by the smaller number of
strikes over there. This comment has
been very general since the members of
the English commission have recently
told us here how a truce had been made
between capital and labor which had resuited in preventing all labor troubles
in England.
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Special Despatch to THE SCN.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Indications that members of the Watertown Dairymen's League fear the investigation and beycott threatened by Federal Food Administrator H. C. Hoover were apparent to-day.

"In the first place, that 'truce' proved in many instances to be only a 'scrap of paper,' if the recent reports of the British Industrial Unrest Commission and the accounts of strikes in the English labor papers are to be believed. But even if there were no labor troubles in England, there is no besis for comparison between the two countries, because the English trade unions are so much more thoroughly organised in the basic industries concerned in war production than are those in this country.

"During the war there have been strikes in this country which, although they were vigorously opposed by all the union teaders, were forced by allen members clearly acting in the interest of Germany but not in a way where it could be easily proved. Gradually in-stigators of this type are being 'tagged' and their power for evil rendered negli-gible—and some of them are being in-

Socialisto Still Pitifully Weak. Mr. Easley analyses the Hillquit vote at the last election and finds nothing in it from which to take alarm. His view is as follows:
"On the Hillquit vote it is quite easy

DAIRYMEN ARE SILENT.

Watertown Producers Fall to Report on Action.

The Watertown Dairymen's League has not notified the headquarters of the State Dairymen's League, the parent organization, at 110 West Fortieth street, that it voted on Wednesday to charge \$3.50 per 100 pounds of milk during December despite the agreement between the league and \$4 Federal Food Administration to charge \$3.30, the October 16,000. Leat year a referendum vote on the party platform,

some figuring Id say offnand that the ruling of Commissioner Roper is a just one under the circumstances. But let me say in passing that I wish—and a lot of restaurant men with hundreds of thousands of dollars invested along Broadway are with me—I wish a lot of so-called 'reformers' would get over the idea that eating is merely an amusement.

Enting Is Not an Amusement.

The a town like this not only the thousands of daily visitors but thousands of daily visitors but thousands of residents have to eat in restaurants. If a few of us decide to advertise our places by chucking in a show and paysing for it ourselves, to induce people to eat our food, that's our affair. Nevertheless and notwithstanding eating is not an amusement. It's an everyday necessity and should be looked upon accordingly."

"It looks fair to me," said Mr. Church-lil, when the text of the Washington ruling had been submitted to him; and general way Tom Healy's idea that it didn't seem just right to lay elaction on class of restaurateurs for paying performers to advertise their restaurants. It's an everyday none class of restaurateurs for paying performers to advertise their restaurants on class of restaurateurs for paying performers to advertise their restaurants. The federal food daministration of cha-ge \$3.30, the Occaleral food administration to cha-ge \$3.30, the Occaleral food administration can compel for the witness of the way nother the mean received from the secretary regard-ing the exciton and he knew nothing after a thres months of the witness than 14,000. Last year a terrendam vote on the patient of the patient of the way nother the mean to chair the patient of the Waterlown branch, has decided to daministration can compel farmers to sell their milk being milk them of the bairy administration can compel farmers to sell their milk being milk for the Dairy administration can compel far order, he says, to try to correct certain failacles that may be in the public mind.

### ASKS AID FOR HOMELESS BOYS.

t. B. Elliman Wants \$6,000 to Keep 100 Lads Warm. Lawrence B. Elliman, who has just been elected president of the New York Home for Homeless Boys, is sending out a request for financial help for the institution. The home is non-sectarian and is at 441 to 447 East 123d street, on property recently secured by the

# BROOKLYN AUVERTISEMENTS. | BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS. ABRAHAM STR

Store Opens 9 A. M. Closes 6 P. M. Daily. Private Subway Entrance, Hoyt Street.

The Season's Greatest Coat Event! An Extraordinary Purchase of 475

> Women's Coats

Exact duplicates of many of these Coats, of "Printzess" make, sold until

Saturday in our own stocks at \$24.95, \$29.95 to \$34.95. This is by all odds the most important Coat opportunity for women that has offered itself this season in Greater New York.

The low price—the widely-known goodness of garments of this make, in style and tailoring-the qualities-which have brought \$24.95, \$29.95 to \$34.95 in our own stocks, all combine to make this the SALE SUPERLATIVE!

There Are Twelve Distinct, Fashionably Becoming Styles In heather mixtures, plaid-back coatings, suede velours, velours and burl cloth.

Lined and interlined throughout, or with the heavier materials lined and interlined

All are sturdy, serviceable models; straight- to the waist. Colors are green, Burgundy, line or fitted to the waist; pleated, shirred, brown, black, navy. Sizes 32 to 46.

belted or unbelted; pocketed in charming "Printzess" Coats are carbusine in Brooklyn ways. Smartened with stitching, appropriate with Abraham and Straus.

Become floor, Central Building.

# 3,750 Pairs Women's \$1.65 to \$2.00 Gloves, \$1.29 Pair

An extraordinary collection of desirable Gloves at this low price. (1) 2.400 Pairs Women's Fine White Lambskin Gloves, \$1.29 Pair

2-Clasp. Paris point embroidery; a new shipment on an old contract. Regularly \$1.75. 650 Pairs Women's White Doeskin Gloves, at \$1.29 Pair

Made in America from finest English washable leather. Regularly \$1.65 pair. 700 Pairs Women's Washable Cape Gloves, \$1.29 Pair In ivory, putty and a few in gray and tan; not all sizes in each lot. Formerly \$1.65

> White Glace Mousquetaire Gloves 16-Button length, \$1.69 pair; regularly \$3.50. 20-Button length, \$2.29 pair; regularly \$4.00.

# Street floor, West Building. 600 Handsome \$4 Taffeta Silk

Petticoats at \$2.86 A new purchase marked at a special lowered price as a Monday offering. And at \$4

they are excellent Petticoats. Made of good taffeta silk in a wide variety of charming styles, featuring cording narrow pleatings, double-tucked ruffle effects, also shirred and tailored models. A host of change able and solid colors, also black, among which to choose.

Extra Size Cotton Serge and Percaline Petticoats, Regularly \$1.50, at \$1.19 Black cotton taffeta, with cluster-tucked sectional flounce. Some of percaline with attractive flowered and striped flounces. Also cotton serge tailored models

Gold Jewelry, 4 to 3 Less
Solid gold jewelry in attractive designs, 25% to 331,5% less than our regular prices. \$2.83 to \$3.20 Bar Pins at \$2.10 and pearls, and some enameled floral de-

10k, hand-engraved and engine-turned; 2 signs. to 21/2 inches long, including sports pins in \$5.90 to \$6.45 La Vallieres at \$4.25 golf club design. 10k, pink shell cameos with pearls, wire scroll effects, with colored stones and pearls. \$3.45 to \$3.85 Brooches, \$2.65

# 10k and 14k, crescents, friendship circles All with 15-inch soldered neck chains, in pierced wire effects, with colored stones 60c Imported Cretonnes, 35c Yd.

1,200 yards of tine English Cretonnes, patterns which we have decided to discontinue. A wonderful offering.

\$24.00 Reversible Velour Portieres, \$18.98 Pair Beautifully made, heavy

49c., 98c. Pair Colors white and arabe. handsome velour, in a good 1100 Pairs New Nottingham Lace Curtains, 49c., assortment of colors, with open edge. A saving of nearly one quarter.

800 Pairs Scrim Curtains, 25c, to 30c. Fancy Double **Bordered Curtain Scrims** 

17c. Yard

1,500 yards in a variety of

89c., \$1.19, \$1.49, \$1.89, \$2.89 Pair pretty patterns. Third floor, Central Building 6,000 Yards \$1.69 to \$2.98 Silks

Princess Lace Handkerchiefs at | \$3.75 and \$3.98 Umbrellas at

Imported and Domestic, \$1.19 Yd. All these desirable, fashionable Silks are taken from our own fresh stocks for this important sale. All double width, 35 to 40 inch, and including Foulards, Fancy Silks, Stripes

and Plain colors, for street and evening wear, in great variety. Suitable for dresses; blouses, skirts, linings, etc. A length will make a splendid, practical, Christmas gift. 98c. White and Colored Chiffon Corduroy, 49c. Yard Just half price on this very desirable tabric for skirts, coats, negligees and children's wear. In white, ivory, honey, pheasant, pink, maize and golf red. 30 inches wide.

Any of these Silks will be Christmas boxed upon request.

Street floor, West Building

# Other Monday Offerings in Brief

Women's \$9 and \$10 Smart Shoes. Special at \$7.45. Second floor. West Bidg. Hundreds of \$8.98 to \$5.98 Blouses at \$2.98. Second floor. East Bidg. Misses' \$82.50 to \$38.98 Dressy Coats at \$27.98.
Second floor. Central Bids.
100 Women's Suits in a Reduction Sale at \$18.75.
Second floor. Central Bids.

\$4.95 to \$7.95 Trimmed Hats at \$2.95 for Clearance.
Street floor, East Bldg.
\$12.75 Fibre Rockers at \$19.25.
Fourth floor, East Bldg.
\$5.00 Electric Irons, \$3.98.
Bubway floor, East Bldg.
\$14.40 Wool-Filled Comfortables

at \$11.75.
Subway Soor. West Bidg.
Men's \$1 Shirts at 69c.
Street floor. Rast Bidg.
\$4 Boxes of 50 Havana Cigars, \$3.75. Street floor, Men's Shop, East Bldg.

25c. to 98c. each. Street floor, Central Bldg. Remnants of 25c. to 39c. Ribbons at 15c. a yd.
Street floor, centre, East Bldg. Street Soor, ceutre, East Bidg.
Boys' \$5.95 Overcoats at \$4.95.
Second floor, West Bidg.
59c. Cretonne Knitting Bags, 39c.
Third floor, Central Bidg.
\$1.18 Leather Hand Bags at 85c.
Street floor, Fulton st. Central Bidg.
Men's 33c. Lisle Socks at 27c. ea.
Street floor, East Bidg.
25c. Zephyr Ginghams at 12/2c.
yd.
Subway floor, West Bidg.

yd. Subway floor, West Bldg.
65c. A. & S. pure Witch Hazel;
very large bottle, 53c.
Street floor, Livingston st., East Bldg.
Knives and Scissors Below Regular Prices.

Street floor, Livingston st., Central Bidg.

29c. Cabinet Thermometers, 25c.

Street floor, Livingston st., Between
East and Central Bidgs. 89c. Fancy Floral Sateen, 19c. yd. ining Store, Street Scor. Central Bidg.

Street floor, Fulton st., Central Bldg Sterling Silver Mirrors Reduced from \$5.45 to \$3.85.
Subway floor, Central Bidg \$1.25 Silk Chiffon Cloth at 85c. Street floor, Central Bldg. \$4.98 Character Dolls at \$3.98. Japanese Jute Rugs, 6x9 ft, Formerly \$11.85. Reduced to \$7.50. Third floor. East Bldg. \$35.98 - "America" - Bicycles, \$31.98. Fourth floor. West Bldg. 84c. Gold Plated Frames, 59c. Street floor, Central Bids. \$5.45 to \$5.90 Mesh Bags at \$4.25. Street floor, Central Bldg. Women's 25c. Linen Handkerchiefs at 15c.
Street floor, Central Bldg. Babies' \$5.98 to \$7.98 Coats Reduced to \$4.98.
Second floor, East Bidg.